

Bands' Strike Puts Singers on Film Programs

Director of Broadway Theaters Says Audiences Like Voices as Much as They Did Orchestral Music

Vaudeville Houses Ready

Outside Musicians Expected to Take Places of City's Idle Instrumentalists

The failure of more than 1,500 musicians to report for duty at moving picture theaters along Broadway yesterday because of their refusal to accept a 20 per cent reduction in pay appeared to have very little effect on the entertainments.

The afternoon and evening programs at the Capitol, Strand, Rivoli, Rialto and Criterion were given as usual, with the musical accompaniment supplied by organ and piano soloists and large choruses hastily assembled to take the place of the striking musicians.

About 500 of the musicians employed in the 100 vaudeville houses of the city quit at midnight last night. All the enterprises of the Keith, Proctor, Loew, Moss and Fox circuits are affected. The managers, however, have been making preparations for the strike and say they will have full orchestras ready when the curtains go up to-day.

People Like Chorus
Hugo Riesenfeld, managing director of the Rivoli, Rialto and Criterion theaters, said he had little trouble in obtaining organ and piano soloists for the three houses, where he said he also added choruses of fifty voices to substitute for the orchestras.

"The pretty part about the matter is," commented Mr. Riesenfeld, "that the audiences seem to like the choruses better than the orchestras. I don't think there will be any musicians' strike after a few days."

At the Capitol and Strand large choruses had also been installed, with singing and instrumental soloists. It was said here that the idea of maintaining the innovations as a permanent fixture is being considered by the management.

Henry V. Donnelly, secretary of the Musical Mutual Protection Union, said yesterday that the musicians had been locked out. "The men consider the proposed reduction an injustice, and the union never before was determined to hold out to the end," he said.

From other quarters, however, there were intimations that the strike would be fairly facile, and that a few days would see many of the players back to the reduced scale of pay. Managers of the motion picture and vaudeville theaters say that musicians from other cities are being brought to New York in large numbers with the assistance of the American Federation of Musicians, the national body, from which the local union recently was expelled.

In addition, it is pointed out that the union men are divided among themselves, the conservative element arguing with the more radical on the advisability of returning to work at the reduced scale.

Leader Explains Status
Managers take the position that the present attendance at theaters makes the salary reduction absolutely necessary. In connection with the aid given the theater directors by the American Federation of Musicians, the local N. W. Weber, head of the latter organization, issued the following statement:

"The American Federation of Musicians does not recognize the existence of a local union in New York City, but there will be one soon."

"The city is therefore open to the musicians of the country who may want jobs. No man may be blacklisted or penalized as non-union who comes here to work or who remains at work. There is no possibility that under existing conditions that what was formerly known as the 'lockout' action will be restored to good standing or its charter returned." The national body is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Oom Forfeits Sunday Ball Game And His Repute as Omnipotent

Inaugural of His League Not Auspicious, for Nyack Police Won't Let Crowd In; Precious Permit Lost, Promoter's Power Unable to Win Him Another

From a Staff Correspondent
NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Oom the Omnipotent encountered the immovable police force of Upper Nyack to-day, and his Omnipotence came out second best. In other words, the initial baseball game of the league founded by Oom failed to come off as advertised.

Half an hour before time for the game to begin policemen took their stations at every entrance to the Braeburn Country Club. Oom's latest enterprise, strung ropes across the gateways and informed the gathering crowd that the game was off.

There had been many critics of Oom's announced intention of having the opening game of his Rockland County Baseball League take place on Sunday, among them men of wealth and power in the community. It is thought that some of them knew why Oom's omnipotence proved ineffectual to-day, but none is taking the credit for it.

Oom, formerly known as the Loving Guru of the Tantriks, made no explanation whatever. Extraordinary precautions were taken by his followers in the Braeburn Country Club to prevent any newspaper representative from asking Oom what ailed his omnipotence. Only members were admitted to the club grounds.

One explanation, an anonymous one, was that in a moment of forgetfulness, Oom had misplaced the precious permit he had obtained for his Sunday baseball game, and all his omnipotence had not availed to find that precious bit of paper.

Most of the residents in this vicinity are strongly pro-Oom. They regard Dr. Pierre A. Bernard, as he calls himself, and his organization as valuable assets to the community. Among them are not only the members of the club, who include persons of wealth and influence, but also most of the shopkeepers, who have a keen appreciation of the increased circulation of

money due to the affluence of the club members.

There is an anti-Oom party also, however, and its members include most of the wealthy and prominent persons of the community who have not joined the Braeburn Country Club. When Oom organized his baseball league, which includes teams from this town, Piermont, Spring Valley, Nanuet, Pearl River and Suffern, the pro-Ooms cheered and the anti-Ooms maintained an ominous silence.

When Oom strung a banner across the principal street of Nyack and otherwise advertised the ball game that was to take place at the Braeburn Country Club to-day between the Nyack team and that of Pearl River, the anti-Ooms protested. They didn't like the idea of Sunday baseball in Nyack.

Their protest was made to Sheriff A. H. Merritt, whose office is in New City. When Oom heard about it he consulted with trustees of this village, and his omnipotence is said to have been equal to having the trustees call a special meeting at which permission was given for to-day's games, with the understanding that it was to be the last Sunday contest.

That solution of the difficulty was published in the local newspaper and was advertised orally, so that a crowd gathered to see the ball game. Not one was admitted by the police, however, and it was said that having lost his original permit Oom was unable to get another, because Frank H. Crumbie, village president, was not at home.

Deputy Sheriff Miller, however, had another explanation equally as mysterious as the one which involved the immediate notification of the Nyack police of the loss of the permit. Mr. Miller said that a member of the Braeburn Club had informed Sheriff Merritt last night that there would be no game to-day. That, said the deputy sheriff, was the only reason that Sheriff Merritt didn't go to Nyack to-day to stop the contest.

Anyhow, there wasn't any game.

quiries conducted by private agencies for the most part, agreed in finding that the present system is in many respects inefficient and uneconomical.

Senator Meyer said that he had not heard from Mayor Hylan, who was "invited" by the committee to appear before it to-morrow. He expressed the belief that the Mayor, who is to be the committee's first witness at its hearings, will be on hand as requested.

Suicides Doubled as Compared With 1920
Save-a-Life League Holds After-War Conditions Responsible for Increase

Business depression and abnormal conditions following the war were held responsible for an increase of 3,738 in the number of adult suicides in this country in the first six months of this year, as compared with the same period in 1920, in a report made public yesterday by the Save-a-Life League.

The report states that suicide among children more than doubled during the same period.

In the case of children, parental neglect and fear of school examinations were mentioned as the principal causes. Boys, of an average age of sixteen, took their own lives to the number of 214, and girls, averaging fifteen years old, to the number of 293. In most cases the boys used revolvers and the girls poison.

Among adults the preponderance was in favor of the men, of whom 4,527 took their own lives. Their average age was forty-three years. In the first six months of 1921, 6,909 adults committed suicide, as compared to 2,711 last year, and 507 children ended their own lives, as compared to 233 in 1920.

The report stated the suicide increase was world wide.

Four Hurt in Trolley Crash
Brooklyn Car Jumps Track and Collides With Another

Four passengers on a Nostrand Avenue trolley car were injured yesterday, one seriously, when the car jumped the rails and crashed into another trolley car at Nostrand and Avenue B, Brooklyn. The tracks were blocked for an hour.

One car, operated by Motorman Robert McCormick, of 2904 Clarendon Road, was traveling north on Nostrand Avenue. The other car was operated by John McDonald, of 1429 Nostrand Avenue. All the glass in both cars was shattered. Ambulances were summoned from the Kings County and South Brooklyn hospitals.

William Smith, of 37 Irving Place, Brooklyn, sustained a broken arm. He was taken to the Swedish Hospital. The others injured were treated and taken home were David Drigh, of 1750 East Forty-eighth Street; Bella Bonity, 2886 Myrtle Avenue; Sophia Roper, 38 East Thirty-fifth Street, all of Brooklyn.

Seize \$25,000 Rum; 6 Held
Jersey Officers Dig Up 1,000 Quarts Near Barnegat

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 7.—One thousand quarts of Scotch and rye whiskey, buried ten feet underground, were unearthed in the woods a quarter of a mile from the shore of Barnegat Bay, Sheriff Harold C. Clegg, an under-sheriff and seven constables.

At the same time George Walsh and John Maxwell, of Atlantic City, said to be the owners of the liquor, Max T. Rubin, of Barnegat; Julius Schlegel and Edwin Berg, of Manahawkin, and Edwin Greb, of Atlantic City, were arrested and taken to the Ocean County jail.

The whiskey, which is valued at \$25,000, was taken to the jail for safekeeping. Two trucks were required to transport it.

La Guardia Asks Transfers for Brooklyn Again

Tells Chairman McAneny of Transit Commission Service on the Surface Lines Is Intolerable

Warns of Coming Election

Cites Wage Reductions and Lower Trend in Cost of Materials and Supplies

F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday made public a letter he wrote to George McAneny, chairman of the Transit Commission, in which he asked the commission to restore the transfer system on the Brooklyn surface lines, where the service, he added, was intolerable.

"I beg to inquire," wrote President La Guardia, "whether it is not possible for your commission to bring about the restoration of the public service, especially in Brooklyn. Under the present arrangement, which I believe was brought about for the purpose of increasing the fares, there are numerous instances where two and three fares must be paid for a continuous journey, the disintegration of the system being artificial and direct lines broken up on the pretext that the company is operating under different franchises."

"The reason that I bring this matter to your attention at this time is that only recently the pay of the employees was reduced, which will result, of course, in the reduced cost of operation, and that there is a downward market in the cost of materials and supplies, forming a large part of the operating cost."

"While it is true that the commission has been formed but a few months, that condition is offset by your vast experience as a city official and the experience of one of your colleagues as a former member of a previous commission, and you are both no doubt familiar with every detail of the condition of the surface service in the city, especially in Brooklyn."

"The fact that the lines are operated by a receiver will make it easier, I believe, to bring about relief."

"I need not point out to you the great hope and promises held out when the law under which you are functioning was under discussion. As we are approaching an election the traction question will naturally be an issue, and it is but fair to you, as well as to the candidates who want to present the issues frankly as they actually exist, that it be known whether or not the commission on which you are relying in the surface system or not."

"You know, the surface cars are not operating under any contract with the city, the tracks and equipment are the property of the company, and the city has complete and sole jurisdiction over the matter, assuming that the law is valid and constitutional."

"I need not point out that a plan or a program which will not be backed by the actual reduction of duplicate fares in the surface system, if presented at such time as might appear to have been politically expedient, would be unsatisfactory and the candidates would be justified in taking up the issue as herein indicated."

"In the case of mind principally is to bring relief at the earliest possible moment. Conditions in the surface system in Brooklyn are intolerable, the duplication of fares is exorbitant, and it is but fair to you, as a city official, to have complete and sole jurisdiction over the matter, assuming that the law is valid and constitutional."

Weather Report
Figures indicated are standard time.

San rises 4:58 a.m. sets 7:04 p.m. Moon rises 10:10 a.m. sets 9:57 p.m.

Local Forecast—Partly cloudy and cooler today; tomorrow fair, fresh west and north-west wind.

Local Official Record—The following of the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year: 1921 1920

3 a. m. 65 68 3 p. m. 81 83 5 a. m. 66 69 5 p. m. 79 80 9 a. m. 70 72 7 p. m. 78 79 12 noon 74 74 11 p. m. 70 70

Highest temperature yesterday, 81 degrees (at 5 p. m.); lowest, 65 degrees (at 3 a. m.); average, 74 degrees; average since date last year, 73 degrees; average same date for thirty-three years, 73 degrees.

Humidity
3 a. m. 65 7 p. m. 75 3 p. m. 93

Barometer Readings
3 a. m. 29.95 7 p. m. 29.97 3 p. m. 29.95

General Weather Conditions
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Pressure was low and falling today over the middle Atlantic and North Atlantic states and eastern Canada, with lowest pressure at night over Quebec. Weather was high over the middle Mississippi Valley and the plains states, while there was a marked fall in the North Rocky Mountain and North plateau regions. Local thunder showers have occurred within the last twenty-four hours in the eastern states. At Kansas, the southern plains states and the southern Rocky Mountain region.

Coastal weather overpread the lake region, the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys. Calm and moderate breeze from the North Mountain region, while there was a reaction to higher temperatures throughout the south.

The outlook is for showers Monday in New England and the middle Atlantic states and Tuesday in the south Atlantic and east Gulf states. Otherwise generally fair weather with a high over the middle Mississippi Valley during the next day. Moderate temperatures will prevail throughout the middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River Monday and Tuesday, while the weather will become warmer Tuesday in the lake region. On the Valley and North Atlantic states, the weather will be moderate and somewhat warmer.

District Forecasts—Eastern New York, southern New England, New Jersey and Delaware—Partly cloudy and moderate; Tuesday fair.

Pennsylvania—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler Monday.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair with moderate temperatures Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.

Ohio—Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.

Indiana—Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.

Illinois—Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.

Michigan—Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

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The John Wanamaker Store

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

"I Only Want to Shake Hands With You,"

—He said. "You did me a good turn once, and I have for a long time wanted to see you and thank you for it."

It came like a cool breeze on a hot day to see the smile and catch the honest cheer of the man's voice and manner as he tells of the little thing long forgotten by every one but himself and his wife, who seemed to know all about it.

To find that you have been able to put a little bit of information, advice or propelling power into a brother man is food to a man's head and heart, vitalizing him to strive to do more and better.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

August 8, 1921.



We repeat this picture because it is an actual sketch of a superb 10-piece dining-room suite in the August Sale at \$465. It is in American walnut and mahogany. William and Mary design.

CABLE

August 5, 1921

Paris Openings

ROLANDE

Continuous straight lines; very low waistline; fairly short skirts; collection almost exclusively black; tiny, pinched tops and nervous principal trappings on everything; much crepe marocain for afternoon dresses.

PATOU

All skirts longer; tailored suits, many very long jackets; Rodier's Agnella much favored for trimmings in grey and colors; monkey and astrakhan principal for trappings; high upstanding collars; very wide cuffs; afternoon dresses principally black satin, charmeuse, silk jersey; all long sleeves; loose wide cuffs; unusual fancy girdles prominent feature; evening gowns much black velvet with metal laces, also vivid colored velvets.

Wanamaker, Paris

In the AUGUST Sale

\$100,000 of Matched Dining-Room and Bedroom Furniture at Exactly Half Price

This is one of the great special lots being offered in our August Sale.

These matched suites come from four of America's best makers of medium and high-grade furniture, and may be had in American walnut and mahogany, in Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Adam designs—all complete sets, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table and six chairs (two arm chairs).

Dining-Room Suites

The Suite illustrated—\$465—half its regular price

\$465 for a \$948 Suite in Walnut, Hepplewhite design
\$495 for a \$1032 Suite in Mahogany, William and Mary design
\$495 for a \$1032 Suite in Walnut, Jacobean design
\$495 for a \$1003 Suite in Walnut, Hepplewhite design
\$495 for a \$1032 Suite in Mahogany, Jacobean design
\$495 for a \$991 Suite in Mahogany, Hepplewhite design
\$620 for a \$1243 Suite in Mahogany, Adam design
\$627.50 for a \$1255 Suite in Mahogany, Hepplewhite design
\$672.50 for a \$1345 Suite in Mahogany, Hepplewhite design

Bedroom Suites

\$458 for a \$916 Suite in Mahogany, Colonial design
\$1050 for a \$2101 Suite in Mahogany, Chippendale design

The August Sale is now at its very best and in the full flow of its power. The furniture is of the finest and most reliable character. It is in greater variety than can be found elsewhere. And the prices are the lowest to be found for equal qualities.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

Bedtime Stories

Sammy Jay Is True to His Word

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who to his spoken word is true
Respect will have whatever he do.
—Sammy Jay.

Sammy Jay flew straight over to where Peter Rabbit had said he would find the poor young Heron, fast in a trap on the edge of the Laughing Brook. Sammy made no sound. He believes in seeing all that can be seen before being seen himself. It didn't take him a minute to see that things were just as Peter had told him. He knew that Peter was right; that none of the forest or meadow people could possibly get that cruel trap off that young Heron's foot.

"Farmer Brown's Boy is his only chance for life," thought Sammy. "Peter is right about that. The poor thing! The poor thing! That trust must hurt dreadfully. Whoever it ought to be caught in it just to learn what it is like. Well, Sammy Jay, it looks as if you are the only one who can do anything to get that youngster out of his trouble, and the sooner you go about it the better."

So Sammy spread his blue wings and flew away without being seen by the young Heron or his mother, Mrs. Longlegs. He had decided that it would be best not to show himself. "It might add to their worries," muttered Sammy, which was very thoughtful of him. "I haven't the best name ever was, and they might think that I would tell of their trouble to Reddy Fox or the thought of his bad name, but it didn't seem at all disturbed about it."

When he reached the edge of the swamp nearest the Green Meadows he stopped in the top of the tallest tree and eagerly looked across to Farmer Brown's cornfield. Now, as you know, Sammy Jay's eyes are very, very sharp, and it didn't take him two minutes to make sure that no one was in that cornfield. He was disappointed, very much disappointed.

"Farmer Brown's boy was at work there yesterday," thought he. "He worked there all day. I wonder if he is all through there. If he is there won't be much hope for that poor young Heron. Oh, dear! This is too bad. It certainly is too bad."

Then he remembered that it was still early in the day. Perhaps if he were patient Farmer Brown's Boy would come a little later. So Sammy hunted about for something to eat and then perched in the top of the tree to wait and wait and be as patient as anybody in all the Green



"Farmer Brown's Boy was at work there yesterday," thought he.

Forest or on all the Green Meadows when he is trying to find out something that he is interested in. But to sit waiting for some one, not knowing whether or not he will come, is the hardest test of patience of which I know.

Sammy found it so. Heidgeted and fidgeted. A dozen times he was on the edge of giving up and leaving that poor young Heron to his fate. Then he would think how terrible it was to be caught in a trap and would try to be patient. But at last it became so late in the morning that Sammy decided that he would wait no longer.

"It is of no use to wait any longer," thought Sammy. "The best thing I can do is just waiting time for nothing. I may just as well give up now as later."

And just then he spied some one coming down the Long Lane toward the Green Meadows. One good look was enough. It was Farmer Brown's Boy. Sammy's bright eyes sparkled. He kept quiet and watched. Farmer Brown's Boy didn't stop at the cornfield. He came right on past the cornfield and headed toward the Snail Pond. In his hand he carried a fish-rod. He was going fishing.

"It couldn't be better," thought Sammy. "No, sir, it couldn't be better. I will get him over here now, or my name isn't Sammy Jay."

(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)
The next story, "Farmer Brown's Boy Stops,"



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They are DIFFERENT

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French Settings

AU QUATRIEME

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What a charming room may be conjured in the mind's eye when we mention, say, a very graceful Regence daybed with its curved cane ends and cane seat beside it, a round table of the Louis XVI period with a marble top and drawers.

In one of the wall spaces a Louis XVI desk, beautifully inlaid wood with numbers of little drawers in which to keep one's papers in ordered arrangement and cupboards with lock and key for treasures.

To decorate the corners, which are always a difficult problem, there are two fine enclosures of mahogany with brass galleries, very unusual examples of their period and signed by their maker, Grohneberg.

Two or three chairs, say a large comfortable bergere, a small Louis XVI side chair—this before the desk—and perhaps a two-seated Louis XVI canape along a comfortably sized damask covered Regence table for books and bibelots.

A Louis XVI overmantle mirror repeating in its reflections this delightful setting.

Commodore, vitrines, chaise longue, consoles and beds suggest varied ensembles adapted to other tastes and needs.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

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Duncan's and Mitchell's Great Record With Wanamaker Golf Balls

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the noted British golf professionals, have made a remarkable record since their arrival in this country.

They have played thirteen matches—four ball—against strong teams, including Barnes, Hutchison, Kerrigan, Chick Evans, Travers, of which they have won ten.

Playing on courses for the first time, DUNCAN for his first eleven matches averaged 71.25 strokes per 18 holes, with record-breaking rounds at Bloomington (32 for the 9-hole course) and Lake Placid (69 for the 18).

Since his arrival in the United States MITCHELL has had scores in the 60's on the following courses—Shawnee, Columbia, Skokie, Lake Placid, Bloomington. His consistent long driving has never been equaled.

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